Resents the Interruptions of the Atlantic Yacht Club's Younger Members and His Opponent, J. Clarence Harvey, Doesn't Have to Let Himself Out.

The Atlantic Yacht Club tried to pull off an oratorical set-to for points last night between G. Paterson Early of Pittsburg, the Jimmy Britt of post-prandial oratory, and J. Clarence Harvey of New York, the Abe Attell of the black coffee cups.

The event was to have been for the after dinner championship of the Atlantic coast, and there was heavy preliminary betting. Mr. Early, it was reported, was training with Chauncey M. Depew, with whom he went three swift anecdotes every morning: while Mr. Harvey was in the hands of Simeon Ford, with whom he ran through a half

hour of hard joking daily.

The contest looked like a wonder on paper. The Atlantics roped off a corner of the dining room for a ring; they had Marie Dressler, John E. Hazzard and others to get the audience in a good humor. When Referee John L. Golden called the men to their corners and cried "Let 'er go!" it all looked very much to the merry. It would have been to the merry if Mr. Early had

ever been a guest of honor at the Gridiron

Mr. Early, trained to the minute, was first on the floor.

"Concerning the brevity of life and the uncertainty of our destination," said Mr. Parly, "considering how much more sorrow than joy there is in the world, I hold it to be a duty to give you all the joy I can. I have chosen for my subject 'Casabianca,' the boy who stood on the burning deck, whose heroism illumines with classic candle-power the pages of history, whose mellifluousnessa word I never pronounce unless I am sober-whose mellifluousness I say-

"The burning deck was a hot proposition. Did he hotfoot it away?"

"No!" howled the audience. "Was there a disposition on his part to go way back and sit down?"

"Never!" cried the Atlantics. Three times no!" said the orator. "No. no. no!" cried the audience.

Mr. Early stopped and glared for a minute. Then he proceeded to treat in detail of the boy, the rigging, the fire and the stokehole.

'Time!" yelled the referee. Mr. Early, however, begged for a few minutes more, and especially requested the gentlemen in the back of the room to pay him respectful attention.

"I'll grant the gentleman another punch," said Mr. Harvey. So Mr. Early kept after Casabianca.

"Beautiful and bright he stood. He could be bright without the aid of the lime-

"Time!" yelled the audience. "His sense of duty --- " went on Mr.

"Time, time, time!" interrupted the crowd. Mr. Early drew himself up and there was that in his face which stilled the scoffers. He said: "If there are any gentlemen here who

are not conversant with the amenities which govern gentlemanly conduct I will "Time!" yelled the younger members in the back row.
"Very well, then," said Mr. Early, and

withdrew with great abruptness. There was a moment of silence, followed by a round of tactful applause Mr. Harvey came to the center of the ring

Mr. Harvey came to the center of the ring
He said:

"There is a club in Philadelphia called
the Twilight Club. It's end and aim is to
make speakers lose their temper. It is
recorded that the late Bob Ingersoll lost his
to nper before the Twilight Club on less contion than Mr. Farly did to-night

provocation than Mr. Early did to-night.

"Now, I'll tell you a little story and quit

"There was an Irishman bossing some
laborers. He went to get a drink and left
Casey to act as assistant foreman. Casey
puffed up with the dignity of his job, went
around talking like this:

"Hare kape to wor-rk now. Kape on

the shovelin'. wid the shovelin'. Kape on now!' By and by he came to a laborer who was run-

ning a wheelbarrow.
" 'What are ye doin'? asks Casey.
" 'Runnin' a wheelbarrow,' says the

'Well, drop it an' git to shovelin.' What does the likes o' youse know about machinery?' Mr. Harvey rested his fight on that one punch and withdrew. The audience called it a draw, though there were some who maintained that Mr. Early threw up the

SHOT WIFE: KILLED HIMSELF.

Victim of Melancholia Dies Before Cops, Who Smashed His Barricade.

Matthew Woodland of 218 Plane street. Newark, shot his wife and then went to his room locked the door and barricaded it and shot himself. Woodland died almost instantly; his wife had only a flesh wound in the right shoulder. The wife says that her husband had been a sufferer from melancholia and that they had a quarrel immediately before the shooting.

The Woodlands were to have started on

a pleasure trip yesterday morning to Staats-burg, N. Y., and their trunks and valises were packed. During the quarrel Mrs. Woodland ran down from her apartments to the second floor. Her husband, running down the stairs after her, shot her. Mrs. Woodland ran screaming into the back yard and went into the adjoining house. Woodland went back to his room and the police were summoned. He refused to open his door to them and they burst it in. Just before they did so Woodland to the second floor. Her husband, running The Woodlands kept a hotel in Nutley until about six weeks ago, when Woodland sold out and went to Newark to live.

BIG TURNOUT IN FLUSHING. Cornerstone of the Seventeenth Separate

Company's Armory to Be Laid To-day. The cornerstone of the new \$70,000 armory for the Seventeenth Separate Company at Flushing will be laid to-day. Members of the company, ex-members, George Huntsman Post, G. A. R., the Flushing Volunteer Fire Department and Cornucopia, Lodge, F. and A. M., will meet at the old armory in Amity street at 3 o'clock and will march through the principal streets to the site of the new armory. Among the speakers will be ex-Congressman Town-

KNIFE IN HIS REART.

Italians Quarrel and Fight About Money.

end Scudder and ex-Assemblyman Wil-

am A. De Groot.

and One Is Killed. Mateo Barbaro, 24 years old, of 190 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, was stabbed in the heart and instantly killed last night during a fight with Tony Barotto, 23 years old, of 210 Twenty-first street. The men met in front of Barotto's house and had a quarrel over money. They came to blows, and Barotto drew a knife and stabbed Barbaro. Barotto escaped.

Shot by His Bedridden Brother.

LANCASTER, Par. June 30 .- Lewis Hohein bedridden paralytic, shot his brother Hiram this evening after a quarrel. Hiram called at his brother's house and after high words left by a back door, laughing de-risively. Lewis drew a revolver from under his pillow and fired at Hiram through a window, inflicting a wound on Hiram's

LEAVES THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. John Boyle O'Reilly's Daughter Would

was present except one sister.

left the faith.

believe in all of the Catholic faith.

PRESIDENT HARPER HERE

Dr. William R. Harper, president of

Chicago University, and Mrs. Harper ar-

when he was here some weeks ago, advised

Dr. Harper dined out with a friend last

night. Before leaving the hotel he said that

his health had improved steadily and that

HAY RECOVERS RAPIDLY.

Scoretary of State May Be Able to Leave

His Bed To-merrow.

Hay's condition is greatly improved to-

day. The perfect weather is hastening

his recovery, and Dr. Murphy stated this

afternoon that he believed the Secretary

would be in his usual health within a few

days. He hopes Mr. Hay would be able

RUNAWAY BOILER KILLS MAN.

He Tried to Stop It by Grabbing a Wheel

of the Truck.

One man was killed and two buildings

were damaged by a twenty-seven ton boiler

on a runaway truck at Amsterdam avenue

and 134th street last night. A number of

children narrowly escaped being hurt.

The truck and boiler finally crashed into

The boiler was being used by a contractor

doing some excavating on Amsterdam ave-

nue between 134th and 185th streets. It

was necessary to move the boiler a few

feet and it was put on a truck. A rope

was attached to the truck and two horses

started to pull it to the street, at the top of

one of the steepest hills in the city. There

the street and their mothers rushed to save

them. A trolley car filled with passengers just missed being struck.

The driver of the truck, Matthew Thorn-

er's saloon at Amsterdam avenue

dren. Mrs. Olive and one child had been up to visit him ten minutes before he was killed.

ing. The horses freed themselves from the truck just as it landed against the house and they continued through 133d street

BOY AND GIRL WED.

A Father's Search for a Runaway Son

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30, -A father's

search for a runaway son has revealed a

found no discouragements too hard to face

and overcome to claim his bride. The story

was made public by the announcement

to-day of the marriage on Sunday of Cadet

Milford Westervelt of Erieville, N. Y., to

Miss Mabel Rose, daughter of W. G. Rose,

their parents impracticable, so the young people determined to act without consulting them.

home young Westervelt dropped his su case out of a window and followed it dow

case out of a window and nowed to a rope. He returned to Poughkeepsie by train, and on Sunday he and Miss Rose were married by the Rev. William George, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Westervelt's father

Episcopal Church. Westervelt's father traced him to this city and arrived here

after the wedding.

With the aid of the police he found his son, who presented his bride and asked for the parental blessing. Young Westervelt is boarding here and his bride is at the home

The pressure was high over the eastern and northtions of the country and low in the extreme

Southwest yesterday. No storm formation was

The temperature was higher in most of the At-

lantic States, in the Lake regions, upper Missis-sippi Valley and Northwest, and it was cooler in the eastern Rocky Mountain section.

Showers and thunder storms have occurred in the

South Atlantic States and in South Dakota, Ne-braska, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Else-

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer;

corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.11; 3

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW.

ds, mostly southerly.

-morrow: variable winds.

pastern New York, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and

yrosh winds, mostly southerly. New England, fair to day: partly cloudy

w and probably showers in south portion

vestern New York, partly cloudy to-day; in west portion this afternoon or to-night;

w. fair to day: showers at night or to morrow:

temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

wind, light to fresh northwest; shifting to south east; average humidity, 62 per cent.; barometer.

where the weather remained generally fair.

of her parents.

Upon his return from Riverview to his

Revealed the Romance.

until caught a few blocks away.

Two large plate glass windows and several smaller ones in the saloon were smashed. Parts of the sidewalk were torn up and strips ripped from the build-ing. The horses freed themselves from

a five story flat house and turned over.

to leave his bed by Sunday.

NEWBURY, N. H., June 30.-Secretary

he felt better than he had for a long while.

him to continue the treatment in this city.

which he has been afflicted.

Not Obey the Archbishop. GOES SIX MILES IN FIFTY MIN-Boston, June 30 .- Agnes Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish UTES FAR FROM EARTH. patriot and author, was married at 9 o'clock

yesterday morning to William Ernest Speeds to the Roof of a Tail Building in Hocking, a professor of philosophy at Toledo, Facing a High Wind, and Re-Phillips Andover Academy, by the Rev. turns to the Exact Starting Place With Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., a Unitarian the Triumphant Knabenshue, Inventor. clergyman of Cambridge. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in TOLEDO, Ohio, June 30 .- A. Roy Knaben-Brookline. None of the bride's family

shue, the Toledo aeronaut, to-day made a successful and remarkable flight in his Miss O'Reilly was a Catholic, but there airship. He started from the Fair Grounds were things in the ritual that she could at 9:35 A. M. and landed on the roof of the not be reconciled to and when the time of Spitzer Building, ten stories tall, in the heart marriage draw near she went to Archbishop of the downtown district, at 10 o'clock, the distance being three miles. He started Williams and explained why she did not on the return trip at 10:26 A. M. and arrived The Archbishop told her that unless she at the Fair Grounds at 10:50 A. M. would sign a document stating that she

AN AIRSHIP THAT BEHAVES.

On the downtown trip the ship beat directly into a head wind which was steady would bring up her children in the pure and strong. On the return the ship was Catholic faith he would not permit a Catholic clergyman to perform her marriage cereblown a mile beyond the Fair Grounds, and tacked back. Not a hitch occurred in the mony. Miss O'Reilly refused to sign and operation of the ship, and Knabenshue was in full control. When he stared off he slanted at an angle and rose slowly Above the trees there was a strong wind To Continue Radium Treatment Under and it became stronger as the airship soared New York Doctor—Feels Much Improved.

Knabenshue maneuvered the ship, letting the wind behind carry it back slightly rived here yesterday morning and went to until he had attained the position he dethe Hotel Manhattan. Dr. Harper will be sired. Then he bore off downtown diin New York two weeks to continue radium rectly in the face of the high wind. He treatment for the cancerous growth with rose slowly until he had left the earth at least a mile behind. He kept the Dr. William James Morton of 19 East big airship, now almost a speck, against wenty-eighth street, who used the radium the clouds, steadily boring into the teeth of treatment successfully on Dr. Harper the wind, which at that height was blow-

> ing a gale. All that appeared to the thousands and thousands of excited watchers on the ground, the housetops and the roofs of buildings a mile below him was the little dot of the balloon and a short streak under it that was all that could be seen of the frame.

Again and again Knabenshue let the wind carry him off a few points, but every time he threw the big rudder hard over the big herringlike ship turned about. He kept the ship in the air until he had passed beyond the Spitzer Building and over the roof of the Gardner Building. Then he let the wind carry him slowly back. He eased off the engine and the ship settled

gently. Finally he stopped the machinery altogether and down he came into the arms of the big crowd waiting to haul in his ship and to grasp his hand. His perfect control of the air craft was illustrated at the end of the return trip. He came down steadily, and when about 150 feet above the ground he steered the ship in an almost perfect circle and made it settle softly in the exact spot from which he had started an hour before and exactly between two rows of sandbags that had been dropped off the frame at the start.

Knabenshue declares that his present ship is far superior to others he has navigated, that it is easier managed and that ne has solved the problem of aerial navigation. He will make another flight at the Fair Grounds on Sunday afternoon

MAIL CARRYING TANGLE.

was no brake on the truck, which started down the hill at full speed. The horses Drivers Not Likely to Strike, but Old and became frightened and ran away. With New Contractors Lock Horns. the horses pulling and no steering gear to manage it the truck zigzagged from one side of the street to the other.

A number of children were playing in

The threatened strike of mail drivers who carry the mails between the Grand Central station, steamship piers, railroad ferries and the General Postoffice did not materialize last night. The situation is still unsettled. C. H. Wolcott, the new contractor, was not able to take up his contract at midnight. A consultation between G. G. Travers, the former contractor, Mr.

ton of 183 East 117th street, deserted his horses. Joseph Olive, 35 years old, a watchman, of 535 West 133d street, grabbed one of the front wheels in an effort to steer the truck. He was thrown under the wheel and crushed. The boiler finally ran into Wolcott and Special Agents Masten and Vaille took place in the afternoon. It resulted in Mr. Travers agreeing to carry the

on the was larger man. Olive died as he was being carried into the hospital.

He leaves a widow and three small children. Mrs. Olive and one child had been Travers, who owns the other half-interest, is in actual possession of the stables, horse and wagons. Mr. Wolcott, it is understood expected to acquire enough stock to control the company from Mr. Traversat a reason-able price, inasmuch as Mr. Travers's outfit was useless except to deliver the mail under Walcott's contract. Mr. Travers refused to sell, however, except at what Walcott alleges is a prohibitive price. The demands of the drivers for better pay and

hours came on top of this.

After Wolcott's attorneys had attempted in vain to secure an injunction to compel Travers to allow Wolcott to use the New Travers to allow Wolcott to use the New York Mail Company's wagons the agree-ment was reached. Postmaster Willcox, it is understood, will go to Washington before Thursday and have the tangle

straightened out. straightened out.

General Organizer Moynihan of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with which the Mail Wagon Drivers' Union is affiliated, said last night that there would be no strike of the drivers.

"I arranged a conference between Mr. Hodekins the representative of Mr. Wolromance in which a youthful bridegroom

Hodgkins, the representative of Mr. Wol-Hodgkins, the representative of Mr. Wolcott, and representatives of the mail drivers," said he. "I attended, and we submitted a new wage and hour schedule. After some discussion Mr. Hodgkins said he would submit a counter proposition next week. Nothing will be done until that time. I have not the slightest doubt that the trouble will be amicably adjusted. local superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. The bridegroom is 18 years old and the bride 17. 18 years old and the bride 17,
Young Westervelt has been attending
Riverview Military Academy in this city,
and while there met Miss Rose, a pretty
High School girl, to whose charms he quickly
surrendered. The youth of the two made
thoughts of marriage with the consent of
their parents impracticable, so the young The conference was friendly all the way through and Mr. Hodgkins seemed disposed to deal fairly with the men.

FORTY YEARS AT CONEY.

Michael Enright, Special Cop. Loses His Job and Goes to His Home to Die.

Michael Enright, aged 73, a special policeman at Coney Island for the last forty years, lost his job yesterday and three hours later was found dead in bed. He lived at 2883 Stillwell avenue and knew more about

later was found dead in fed. He lived at 2883 Stillwell avenue and knew more about Coney and its past than any other resident. He did not show any sign of feeling when he was told that his services would be no longer required at the dance hall on the Bowery. He merely closed his square laws tightly, bade familiars a casual goodby, and went home. The doctors say it was a case of broken heart.

In his long service Enright was repeatedly attacked and beaten, sometimes by chance visitors to the resorts where he was employed, sometimes by members of the gang whose games he had disturbed. He saw the first hotel go up at the Island. This was the place kept in the old days of the Island by Murray and Mike Norton.

The first man who stepped ashore from the first excursion steamboat to stop at Coney was helped down the gangpland by Enright. Prior to that, visitors came down in catboats, sloops, row boats and other small private craft, when they oid not take the long drive out through theirush grown roads to Coney, via Brooklynand the wastes now known as Bay Ridge, Bath Beach and Bensonhurst

The news of Enright's death evoked

Bensonhurst
The news of Enright's death evoked sincere regret among old islanders. Messages of condolence poured in on his family. The old man was never a regular policeman. His son, however, is a member of the force. A number of Coney's old guard will attend his funeral.

Indianapolis Traction Syndicate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Plans for an immense holding company which will take over all the electric traction lines centering in Indianapolis are being made by the Widener-Elkins syndicate of Philadelphia, represented in this territory by Hugh J. McGowan. It is said that the new company will be called the Consolidated Traction Company.

NEGRO POLICEMAN MOBBED. He Fired, Wounding a Boy, and Was Roughly Handled.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Angered by a mob of men women and boys who followed him. hooting. Thomas Johnson, a newly appointed negro policeman, last night shot into a crowd of 500 persons and so wounded Michael Mejedly, a 15-year-old boy, that he died later in the County Hospital. The policeman was locked up, but only after a squad of police had battled with the crowd,

which was intent on lynching him. Johnson was on a Leavitt street car when the trouble started. Several boys, among them Mejedly, began to hoot at him and call him a scab, Johnson paid but little attention, and the boys followed the car, being joined by several hundred others.

At Nineteenth street the car was held by blockade and Johnson started to walk to his destination. As soon as he left the car the crowd, now 500 or more strong, followed him, still jeering, but attempting no violence.

Johnson, angry, turned and fired one shot in the air. This enraged the mob and they started to attack him. The policeman then fired at the leaders, striking Mejedly. The bullet went through the boy's right hand

and entered his abdomen.

When the members of the mob saw the boy fall they became wild with rage. They rushed at Johnson and before he could fire again they took away from him his revolver, star and club, beat him severely and tore his uniform nearly of. He shouted for help while the crowd threatened to lynch him. There were cries

for a rope. Some one ran to the Hinman street station and told of the row. Lieut. Charles Johnson took all the men he had in the station and ran to the scene. He found necessary to club his way through the mob before he could get at the patrolman. When taken to the station Johnson said he did not fire before he was attacked by

the crowd.

WHY HE WASN'T FINED.

Sentence Suspended in the Case of Glover, Who Burned His Children's Fingers.

ORANGE, N. J., June 30 .- Justice Andrew Taylor of South Orange to-day suspended sentence on William M. Glover, who on June 10 was adjudged guilty of wilful cruelty to his children, Muir, aged 5, and

cruelty to his children, Muir, aged 5, and Lucille, aged 3, by burning their fingers with matches. The Magistrata said:

"I have not suspended sentence in this case because I believed that the defendant was entitled to any especial leniency. My principal reason for so acting is because the law provides that any fine I might impose on Glover would have to be turned over to the Children's Aid and Protective Society, and in view of their attitude and Society, and in view of their attitude and the absolutely ridiculous stand they took in trying to withdraw the complaint I am extremely reluctant to turn the money over

"If I were the agent of that society I would have resigned after I had been served in that manner. The action the society took in that matter tended to make of justice an absolute farce." Glover said in extenuation that he was

seeking a method of curing the children of the habit of playing with matches. BRITISH YACHTSMEN PLEASED

Think Herreshoff Has Reached His Limit and That Now Is the Time to Challenge.

English yachtsmen are very much pleased with the showing that their yachts have made against the Herreshoff boat Sonya in the races that have been sailed so far this season. The Sonya has started four times. In two races she had a solid mast, having lost her hollow one, and in these she was beaten by the Maymon, Moyana and Britomarte. The Maymon is a Fife last year, and the other two are Mylne boats. the Britomarte being a new one, while Moyana is two years old. With her new hollow spar the Sonya was beaten by the Moyana turn to windward and back, but in her last race she won from the Maymon and Moyana, the latter being disabled. Critics on the other side admit that it is early in the season to decide which is the best boat of the quartet. The Sonya is not in trim yet, and neither is and 133d street.

Olive was taken to the J. Hood Wright
Hospital in an express wagon. Father
Barringer of the Church of the Annunciation, 131st street and Broadway, jumped on the wagon and administered the last of the wagon and administered the last of the wagon and administered the last of the wagon and order of of the wagon and the Britomarte, but they take lots of en-The new contractor, it is said, has acquired | couragement from the fact that the two a half interest in the New York Mail Com- older boats, Maymon and Moyana, have been

mitted that the time is yet too early to make any even moderately reliable estimates of the comparative abilities of the yachts now making the racing in the 52 foot class. Natur-

any even moderately reliable estimates of the comparative abilities of the yachts now making the racing in the 52 foot class. Naturally there was much interest in the first meeting of the new Herreshoff culter Sonya with the yacht which Mylne designed this year specially to meet her, and with the older flers built one or two years ago to designs by Pife and Mylne. There was an expectation which ran, indeed, contrary to all our experience that the first context of the yachts would mark out their respective merits in such a way awould enable us to say, if not with certainty at least with a good deal of probability, how the distribution of honors in the class was likely to fall at the close of the season. In most other forms of competitive sport it is necessary only to bring the claimants for championship honors together to get such data as will indicate at once the rightful water of the wreath. Yachting, however, carries such a rich abundance of chances that it may take the fighting of a whole season to mark up a claim to absolute superiority, and it is a common thing to find a claim well substantiated through the earlier port of a season wholly upset in the later fixtures.

"We have already had some good and interesting racing by the class in which the American is as yet the vacht of outstanding interest, but even with the score before him and a full knowledge of the chances by which the score was influenced, he would be a bold man who would commit himself to a prophery intended to square with the results at the close of the season. One thing might, however, be risked, and that is the opinion that Sonya—good yacht as she may yet preve herseld not a charge of failure against the American yacht. Most of her sailing so far has been done under a solid wooden mast the selection of a charge of failure against the heritage of the bollow apar which has in previous years upset the calculations of British designers. This, let it be marked, conveys no hint of a charge of failure against the heliciately believe the pair of

glove again to the holders of the America's Cun.

"In the past, when we have been called upon to meet a Herreshoff yacht in international racing, it has almost invariably happened that the American was just one step ahead of our designers in his production. Sometimes the step was a very short one, as in the columbia-Shamrock II, meeting; generally it was long enough to leave us seriously outclassed. In this instance, however, with the rule before him, a rational, useful, simple rule, such as is favored by a large section of American yachtsmen, and possessed of a full knowledge of the type of vacht which our designers had built to it, the American designers had built to it, the American designers has produced a bont which, to say the best of it, has not yet shown any palpable advance on the British vroducts. This may mean that the rapid development of the Herreshoff ideas and our own slower progress have at length reached a point of equality, which is a position from which a very promising challenge for the America's Cup might be issued."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SUNDAY EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1905

ROUND TRIP \$2.50 FROM NEW YORK

SPECIAL TRAIN

 Leaves New York (West 23rd St.)
 6.45 A. M.

 Leaves New York (Desbrosses and Cortlandt Sts.)
 7.00 A. M.

 Leaves Brooklyn
 6.45 A. M.

Stopping at Newark and Elizabeth in Each Direction. TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION W. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. 1000D. GEO. W. BOYD, Passenger Traffic Manager. General Passenger Agent-General Manager.

Sold by all the Leading

Fancy Grocers, Druggists, Hotels, Clubs, and Wine Merchants everywhere.

ondonderry

holds its supremacy over all others by merit alone. Time only adds to its popularity.

KING WELCOMES MEN OF 7TH.

BISLEY RIFLE TEAMRECEIVED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

The Uniforms Worn by New York's Amateur Soldiers Much Admired by His Majesty -Felicitations Exchanged-Glorious Sight Provided for a London Crowd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30.—King Edward received Buckingham Palace to-day the eight officers and six men of the Seventh Regiment of New York, who are here to contend at Bisley for the trophy offered by the Colonel of the Queen's Westminsters.

The reception pleased his Majesty as well as it did the men of the Seventh. Obviously the King was struck with the characteristic uniform of the Seventh, and pleasantly announced his admiration beore the guests left Buckingham Palace.

The King had expected that the ceremony of inspection would come after the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guards parade in honor of the birthday of the King. This was postponed on account of the rain and the King notified the rifle team that he would receive them at midday.

In full uniform and with arms and equipment they drove to the gates of the palace. There, formed in column of twos, they proceeded by the main entrance into the ballroom, where Major John H. Beacom, the military attaché at the American Embassy, in full uniform, inspected them. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid joined them there.

After a wait of twenty minutes, due to the King being occupied with his ministers, the team marched in single file into the Oak room, where we ethe King and several lords-in-waiting. The King was attired in morning dress. When the members of the team had been drawn up, the officers saluted. His Majesty, in a few appropriate words, complimented Capt. McLean on the men's appearance. He asked how long they had been here, and how long they would stay. He regretted that the weather had prevented the trooping of the colors. He hoped they would enjoy their visit and have a pleasant time at Bisley

The King went down the line, and each man was personally presented to him. He shook the hand of each man heartily Capt. McLean, on behalf of Capt. Appleally there was much interest in the first ton and the Seventh Regiment, thanked the King for his courtesy in receiving representatives of the regiment. As team left the palace the guard turned out and saluted, and the salute was returned. Through some mistake, no carriages were waiting, so the men marched in column of twos through St. James Park, to the great delight of the crowds that had assembled to see the trooping of the colors.

MOROCCAN AFFAIR MOVES ON.

French Foreign Office Reports Negotiotions Progressing Satisfactorily Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, June 30.—The Foreign Office reports that Moroccan negotiations are progressing satisfactorily, but the selection of the phraseology to describe the understanding to be reached with Germany without nurting the susceptibilities of either Power causes difficulty and delay.

One thing is certain. Germany no longer seeks to humiliate French national feeling, but is honestly striving to arrive at a settlement that will be satisfactory to both nations.

It is understood in diplomatic circles that Prime Minister Rouvier will hand to Prince von Radolin, the German Ambassador, a fresh note, accepting the proposed conference, but asking Germany to declare her agreement with the points upon which an agreement has already been established between France, Great Britain and Spain.

JAP PRINCE AT GUILD HALL. The Lord Mayor of London Entertains Arisugawa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 30 .- The Prince and Princess Arisugawa, of Japan, who recently arrived from Berlin, where the Prince officially represented Japan at the wedding of the German Crown Prince, were entertained at the Guild Hall to-day.

It was announced that the Order of the Rising Sun had been conferred upon Lord Mayor Pound.

460 RUSSIAN MINERS KILLED. Disastrons Gas Explosion in a Colliery at Makeyoffka.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 30.—The Globe says that a private telegram has been received at Cardiff from Ekaterinoslav, South Russia, reporting a terrible explosion of gas in a colliery at Makeyoffka, in the Dowietz country. Four hundred and sixty men

MRS. POTTER'S HOUSE AT AUCTION Only 844,500 Bid and it Was Bought In -Household Goods Sold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MAIDENHEAD, June 30.-Bray Lodge, the property of Mrs. James Brown Potter, was offered at auction to-day. Only \$44,500 was offered for it and it was bought in. The miscellaneous lots of household goods

and other articles brought good prices.

CUBA VOTES RAILROAD SUBSIDY. House Passes Bill Granting \$798,000 to Van Horne Schemes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 30 .- The Van Horne railroad subsidy bill, granting a subvention of \$266,000 yearly for three years, was passed almost unanimously by the House of Representatives to-day. The opposition suddenly collapsed, and the newspapers, which had consistently attacked the measure, became silent.

It is said that one of the reasons for this was that the opponents of the bill agreed to vote for it provided that the \$26,000,000 bill for the payment of the ex-soldiers in bonds was approved. This bill was brought up as soon as the railway bill was passed, but was abandoned for a discussion of the budget, which will begin to-morrow.

Subsequently the fusionists, a majority of whom supported the railway bill, broke the quorum in order to oppose the Government on the question of the budget. The republic is now without a budget. The Senate has approved last year's

budget temporarily until the new budget,

which has been before the Senate for six

months, is discussed and approved: JAPAN AROUSES CHINA. Victories Over Russia a Great Boon to the Reform Movement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, June 30 .- The Nichi Nichi Shimbur points out that Japan's successes are already affecting China in a manner similar to that in which American independence aroused France. It instances the thousands of Chinese teachers and students who are coming to Japan and the increasing numbers of Japanese who are being called to posts of responsibility under the Chinese Government, but chiefly the joint memorial recently submitted to the Throne by Yuen Shih Kai, Chanchitun and Chufu, China's most progressive and powerful statesmen recommending preparations for the granting of a constitution in 1917. The awakening China might not come soon, but undoubtedly it would come.

SIGSBEE'S SHIPS ARRIVE.

Squadron at Cherbourg to Get Paul Jones's Body.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CHERBOURG, June 30 .- Rear Admiral Sigsbee's squadron, consisting of the cruisers Brooklyn, Chattanooga, Tacoma and Galveston, which comes to receive the body of John Paul Jones, anchored in the roadstead here at 9 o'clock this morning. Admiral Sigsbee paid an official visit to

Admiral Bisson, the Maritime Prefect of the port, and Admiral Bisson returned the visit. Paris, June 30.-President Roosevelt has appointed Gen. Horace Porter special am bassador of the United States to receive the body of John Paul Jones from the French

NORWAY MOBILIZES ARMY.

authorities.

Reported That a Force Has Been Moved Toward the Swedish Border Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, June 3). - A telegram from Stockholm says that almost the entire Norwegian army has been mobilized and that 2,000 infantry were moved toward the Swedish border on Tuesday night.

Not Officially Informed of Norway's Secession.

Washington, June 30 .- Gustave de Strale, Chargé d'Affaires for Norway and Sweden during the absence of Minister A. Grip, who is in Europe on a vacation, has arrived in Washington. He says he has not been officially informed of any division of Norway and Sweden and his instructions were merely to come to Washington and take charge of the affairs of the legation. He left Stockholm on May 19.

CLOUDBURST IN PENNSYLVANIA. Chick's Creek Goes on a Rampage and Crops Are Destroyed.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 30 .- A cloudburst at Mount Hope, South Mountain, this evening overflowed Chick's Creek and great damage to the crops of a large territory resulted. Two dams were destroyed and two large bridges we're carried away.

Manheim, a town of 3,000 persons, is partly submerged. Along the course of the stream many houses were flooded and

MARCH GETS MEDAL FROM ROME. Chairman Odell's Remembrance—It Was Blessed by the Pope.

their occupants had to be rescued in boats.

James E. March, former Port Warden. received a summons to call at the Fifth received a summons to call at the Fifth Avenue hotel last Wednesday. The summons was from Chairman Odell.

"Jimmy, I didn't forget you when I was in Rome." said the Chairman producing a small gold medal, one side of which bore a likeness of the Pore.

"The Pope blessed it and it's all right," said the Chairman as he presented the gift. Jimmy wears it around his neck.

Hattle Williams Has Ptomaine Poisoning. Hattie Williams, co-star with Sam Bernard in "The Rollicking Girl," at the Herald Square Theater, was out of the cast last night, and no one at the theater seemed to know why she wasn't working. One of Charles Frohman's lieutenants said that Mss Williams was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but that she would be able to play to-night.



The Store Will Be Open All Day.

Straw Hats Men

Special at \$1.75

Regularly at \$2.50 & \$3.00.

What you do not know relative to a straw hat need not give you any concern, if you elect to accept this offer, since every one in the collection is a standard two-fifty and three dollar straw, and even a superficial glance will make you conscious of it. Fine splits, coarse sennits and fine sennits with brims, crowns and bands from extreme

Bathing Suits

For Men and Boys.

Suits woven to promise absolute freedom and comfort. Nor will the colors change their hue no matter how often they know salt water. We begin the series at ninety-five cents for a right. good two-garment suit of jersey in blue with white or red stripes and from that in easy stages up to seven-fifty for a de luxe suit of pure wool striped with silk.

Bathing Suits

FOR MEN

Special at 45c Regularly 75c & \$1.00

Imported for the Fastidious Few - 'kerchiefs of French silk with enough linen threads introduced in the weave to insure good service. Blue, pink, red, tan or white grounds with jacquarded designs and stripes, some with hand embroidered

Saks & Company Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

ONE LIFE LOST IN HOTEL FIRE.

A Man Goes Back Into the Burning Building After Rescuing a Number of Guests. UTICA, June 30.-Victor Vincent's hotel at

Hinckley was destroyed by fire to-day and Charles Hechtz, 40 years old, lost his life. He had escaped from the flames and was seen outside of the building, but it is supposed that, seized with a sudden fit of insanity, he went back into the burning structure and so met his deal

There were about twenty-five guests in the hotel when the fire was discovered, and the proprietor went through the house rousing the sleepers. Hechtz helped in the rescue of a number of guests from the upper stories, all the time, however, acting as though in a frenzy. When the fire was extinguished he was found seated in a chair in the lower hall, his body partly charred. The property loss will amount to about The property loss will amount to about

RAW BLEEDING SCALY ECZEMA

Looked More Like Piece of Raw Beef Than Human Being-Doctors Useless-Blessed Relief and First Real Sleep in Weeks After First Application, and

SPEEDY CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Words cannot describe the terrible ecz ma I suffered with. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot,

and looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being, Blood and pus cozed from a great sore on my scale, and from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body, and every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes

would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry cut with pain. My doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to

end my frightful sufferings.
"My mother-in-law begged me to try Cuticura. I said I would, but ha no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticara Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh, and brought me the first real sleep in weeks. It was es gr teful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely, took the Resolvent for the 1 lood. Soon the pores stopped running, the flesh began to real, my hair started to frow, and in a short time I was completely cured. If any one doubts this, tell them to write to me.—Mrs. Wm. Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J., Jan. 11, 1905.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrotula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cutteura Soap, 25c., Olintment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60, may be help of all druggists. A single set is of pro-cumelent cure the most discressing cases.